

New Year's Day A Special Holiday Dinner

Celery
Chicken or Cream of Oyster
Soup
Roast Young Turkey
Dressing and Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
or
Roast Young Goose
Dressing and Goose Gravy
Baked Apple
Boiled Onions with Butter
Sauce
Mashed Turnips
Mashed Potatoes or Candied
Sweet Potatoes
Bread or Home Made Rolls
Mince Pie and Cheese
or Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
or Ice Cream and Cake
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

The Dinner that brings
memories of home and
mother.

Children

New Year CARDS

AT
Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Mouquin Vermont

BORDEAUX
Real Vermont—as
made by us during
the making of the
Bordeaux. Just
a touch of pure
alcohol removed
from each bottle
for use in this
country. It is
or Italian Style.
"Original Recipes"
Tells you how to
use for your free copy

Mouquin
Restaurant &
Wine Co.
New York Office,
454 West 17th St.
Tel. Spring 1014.

1031—Elephant brand finished
in bronze—the pair \$10

EVERY DATE on the
calendar is a day
that is marked with a red
letter in someone's mind.
Whose birthday, whose
wedding day, whose an-
niversary is tomorrow?
There is a gift at Oving-
ton's eminently suited to
the occasion.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
FIFTH AVENUE AT 20TH ST.

AT THE
**ANDERSON
GALLERIES**
LITERATURE
OF THE WEST
DUPLICATES
FROM THE LIBRARY
OF
**HENRY E.
HUNTINGTON**
[PART THIRTEEN]
To be sold Monday afternoon
and evening, Tuesday, Wednes-
day afternoons, January 8, 9, 10
at 2:30 and 8:15

FORESTRY BUREAU ISSUE UP.
Harding Sees Wallace and Brown
Holds Another Parley To-day.

HOLDUP MAN GETS \$600.
A lone man slipped from an automo-
bile in front of the A. & P. store at
5043 Fifth street, East New York, yes-
terday afternoon, walked into the store
and after lining up the manager, Fred
Meyer, of 115 Nichols avenue, a clerk
and two customers, rifled the cash regis-
ter of \$68. The robber escaped.

Extended Review of banking, business,
and trading transactions and trends during 1922
Wednesday, January 3, in The New York
Herald. Reserve a copy from your news-
dealer now.

BRITISH ENVOY SEES DUFFELING POT

Sir Auckland Geddes Views
Ellis Island and Seems
Pleased.

INSPECTION INFORMAL
Investigates Charge Made
in Parliament of Cruelty
to Immigrants.

DAVIS SERVES AS GUIDE
Secretary Thinks Criticism Is
Result of Commercial
Jealousy.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am-
bassador to the United States, went
through the immigration station at
Ellis Island from top to bottom yes-
terday to investigate what ground
might lie for complaints made in Par-
liament that British immigrants are
not receiving proper treatment.

The Ambassador explained he was
not making an official inspection, but
merely had accepted an invitation to
see for himself. This was from James
J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, Secre-
tary Davis and Robert E. Taft, Com-
missioner of Immigration in charge
of the station, acted as guides.

Ambassador Geddes kept silent
throughout the tour and departed last
night to prepare his report to the
Foreign Office in London.

Think He Was Pleased.
Secretary Davis and Commissioner
Taft both believe that he was "pleased."
Controversy has arisen over dis-
crimination of incoming British subjects
to associate with quotas of races from
southeastern Europe and over alleged
humiliations. Secretary Davis pub-
lished a "feeler" yesterday wherein he sug-
gested early adoption of selective im-
migration. This would place all im-
migration at the European ports of debarka-
tion, saving aliens much inconvenience
and American authorities much work.

The Secretary of Labor expressed the
opinion that the present criticism of
Ellis Island has been fanned by British
commercial interests who wish to "ac-
quire" a share of the U. S. market in
favor of imperial colonies suffering a
shortage of white settlers.

"There are South Africa, New Zea-
land, Australia, all needing settlers," he
said, "and Canada is always on top.
It keeps up a steady campaign to get
our farmers to go there."

Visitor Has Bodyguard.
Sir Auckland was provided with a
police bodyguard of five men by Com-
missioner Taft. He arrived at the
Large Office at 10 o'clock, accompanied
by Capt. Gloster Armstrong, British
Consul-General, and Hugh Tennant, the
Ambassador's secretary. Secretary
Davis, Commissioner Taft and William
H. Rankin of the Advertising Club, an
personal friend of the Secretary, were
in the party.

Ambassador Geddes, as a physician
and medical graduate of the University
of Edinburgh, showed special interest
in the medical methods of the station as
explained by Major W. C. Billings,
United States Public Health Service
chief medical officer at Ellis Island. He
visited the hospital with its 60 beds. He
insisted that he see Ellis Island "as the
immigrant sees it."

Secretary Davis announced that archi-
tects will arrive at Ellis Island next
week to make estimates on extensions
and improvements.

**PANAMA CANAL MAKES
RECORDS IN NOVEMBER**
Number and Tonnage of Ships
Highest in History.

A new high record for traffic through
going commercial vessels transited the
Panama Canal in that month. 294 com-
ing commercial vessels translated the
canal with an aggregate net tonnage of
1,327,250. Both figures were the highest
since the opening of the route. Tolls of
\$1,284,486.26 were collected, another
record. November was the third con-
secutive month in which tolls exceeded a
million dollars.

Vessels moving from the Pacific to
the Atlantic carried 928,009 tons of
cargo, the greatest one way movement
of any month, and greater than the com-
bined movement both ways in November,
1921. Cargo tonnage moving last month
from the Atlantic to the Pacific totaled
501,377, so the combined movement was
1,429,377 tons, a slight falling off from
the record of October, 1922, when the
combined movement was 1,445,586 cargo
tons.

'POOR HOUSE FLATS' LANDING' RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK

Mariner From Maine Had No Trouble Finding It, but
It Was a Dark Mystery to Officials.

When Fred H. Adams, secretary of the
Court House Board, opened the mail
yesterday morning he found a bill of
lading for a barrel of stone from Ston-
ington, Me., with "Poor House Flats Land-
ing, New York City" as the destina-
tion.

Mr. Adams had never heard of such a
landing so he called up the Dock De-
partment. Nobody there could tell him
where to locate the barrel. Then he
started a research and found that 150
years ago the poorhouse was located on
the present site of City Hall.

Mr. Adams, who used to be the dean
of City Hall reporters, then found that
when City Hall was built the poorhouse
was moved uptown to the present loca-
tion of Bellevue Hospital or somewhere
in that vicinity. Then he proceeded to
the foot of East Twenty-sixth street.
Sure enough, there sat a Maine skipper
peacefully smoking his pipe and the
loaded granite barrel. He said he was
waiting for officials to claim his cargo.
He said every Maine skipper knew
where Poor House Flats Anchorage,
New York Harbor, was located.

**BLASTING UPSETS
DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

National Organization Forced
to Give Up New Year's
Party, Fearing Accidents.

Literally jarred out of their own
house, the jolly gentlemen of the Na-
tional Democratic Club at Fifth avenue
and Fifth street, hard by the cathed-
ral, cannot have any New Year's Eve
party and dance in this year of especial
grace, what with Al Smith going back
to Albany and the general upset the
country over. Everybody, from Presi-
dent Thomas E. Russell down to the
Buttinton, wanted to have a party
this very special New Year's; but what's
the use of trying to have a party when
the people next door keep letting off sticks
of dynamite carelessly and casually?

There are Democrats, both male and
female, so peculiarly constituted nerv-
ously as to object to the dancing floor
billowing under their feet from suc-
cessive shocks of exploding dynamite per-
forming in the wrecked structure next door
and the danger of large, hand chandeliers
plunging down upon smooth, pink pol-
ish was not to be ignored. So the party
is off.

One of the first annoyances caused
the club was the ruin of an oil painting
which was jarred from its attachment
to the wall and sent crashing to the
floor of the library. When the picture
a portrait of John M. Ritchie, a former
president of the National Democratic
Club, was first found the other morning
there was a rumble that the picture had
been deliberately mutilated by some ill
winner of Mr. Ritchie, but investigation
revealed the true cause of the fall. The
portrait cost \$1,500 when Mr. Ritchie
gave up the presidency two years ago.

President Tom Russell of the club ex-
plained the painful state of affairs yes-
terday.

"The house committee met last night
and reported on the Ritchie painting and
the general annoyance caused by the
last night and other operations going on
in the building being wrecked next door.
The damage to Mr. Ritchie's portrait
was due solely to the blasting. Three
pictures were knocked from their hang-
ings as a matter of fact, one of them
Mr. Ritchie's painting and the others his-
torical paintings. All of these pictures
were more or less damaged."

"At the meeting of the house com-
mittee we had present the contractor for
the work next door, George T. Atwell,
who is a vice-president of the club.
After hearing his statement of the facts
and his explanation we decided not to
take any chances whatever and so we
have canceled arrangements for the
usual New Year's Eve party and dance."
Members of the club said yesterday
that their troubles are only beginning
because after the thumping and banging
of blasting operations is done with
will come the nerve-racking rat-a-tat-tat
of the most distracting device ever in-
vented by man, the steam riveter. These
members said that club life at the
National Democratic Club these days
was as calm and gentle as existence in
the works of the Baldwin Locomotive
Company in Philadelphia and that it
was even easier to read and meditate
in the club library than it is, probably,
in a stone crushing plant.

**CITIZENS UNION HITS
\$37,920 BOND REQUEST**

Commissioner O'Malley Is
Called Impudent.

The Citizens Union in a statement
issued yesterday attacked the attempt
of Commissioner O'Malley of the De-
partment of Markets to force taxpayers
to provide for an increase in his force
which the Board of Estimate has al-
ready refused to sanction. The state-
ment in part says:

"Mr. O'Malley is now attempting to
obtain an issue of special revenue bonds
to enable him to put an additional force
of market inspectors on the city rolls.
His impudence is emphasized by
his recent request to the Board of
Aldermen for a special revenue bond
authorization of \$7,500 for funds to be
used in paying the salaries of three
chief supervisors and fifteen super-
visors of markets for the coming year."

**R. W. CHANLER FREED
IN LIQUOR LAW CASE**

"Dinty" Moore Obtains His
Third Acquittal.

Robert W. Chanler, 44 East Nine-
teenth street, divorced husband of Lina
Cavallieri, grandson of John Jacob Astor
and former Sheriff of Westchester
county, was discharged yesterday when
arrested by the magistrate. Mrs. Le-
vine in West Side Court on a charge of
violating the Mullan-Gage law. There
was no evidence presented to show that
the liquor consumed by Mr. Chanler in
the Monte Carlo Restaurant, 20 West
Fifty-first street, was whiskey.

BILLS ATTACK SALE OF BOSCH MAGNETO

U. S. Indictments Name
Kern as Perjuror, Guffey
as Embezzler.

RAISE PASSPORT ISSUE

Grand Jury Charges Buyer
of German Concern Was
Not American.

PROOF WOULD VOID DEAL

Attorneys for Alien Property
Official Deny Accusation
of \$406,001 Theft.

Two indictments that apparently
have nothing to do with the long
drawn out investigation into the sale
of the Bosch Magneto Company, but
which may result in a reversion of the
company to the ownership of the
Government, were handed down yes-
terday by the Federal Grand Jury.
One indictment charged Martin E.
Kern of Allentown, Pa., with perjury
when he applied for passports to Eu-
rope on January 3, 1922, in that he
said that he was born in 1878 and that
he was a minor when his father
obtained naturalization papers. Ac-
cording to the indictment he was born
in Switzerland in 1871 and was not a
citizen of the United States when he
applied for passports.

The other indictment charges
Joseph F. Guffey, formerly director of
sales in the office of the Alien Property
Custodian, with the embezzlement
of \$406,001.36, which, the Government
charges, represented money accruing
to it through the transactions of the
custodian, and which Mr. Guffey is
alleged to have converted to his own
uses.

Mr. Guffey's lawyers, Guthrie, Je-
rome, Rand & Kresel, immediately is-
sued a statement that this \$406,001.36
has been lying in the United States
Treasury for two years and that, there-
fore, the indictment does their client an
injustice.

Opens Wide Possibilities.

But while Mr. Kern's indictment
would seem on the face of it the lesser
in importance, it opens the way to
much greater possibilities. Assistant
United States Attorney John Joyce and
Special Deputy Attorney-General Galloway
refused to discuss these possibilities, but
it was learned that if it is proved that
Mr. Kern was not a citizen of the United
States when he bought the Bosch Mag-
neto plant from the Alien Property
Custodian, the whole transaction auto-
matically would become null and void.
Thus the Government may contend that
despite the probity of the American
Bosch Magneto Company to whom
Kern's purchase passed, the American
Bosch Magneto will be asked to return
the property to the Government until
new records of sale can be drawn up
and the transfer rectified.

It was explained unofficially that the
American Bosch Magneto Company may
find itself in the position of a person
or corporation that has purchased a
parcel of land to which the seller held
defective title. However, it may not
be construed as a probability that the
present owners will lose title; it means
that there will be legal difficulties in
quieting the title in the event Kern is
found guilty.

Nowhere in either indictment is the
name of the Bosch Magneto Company
mentioned. Mr. Galloway made it
plain that the \$406,001.36 which Mr.
Guffey is alleged to have misappropriated
represents alien property not al-
lied with the Bosch interests. The sev-
eral counts in the Guffey indictment
specify sums that are alleged to have
come to Mr. Guffey's keeping during
his affiliation with the Alien Property
Custodian's office from August 16, 1918,
and March 12, 1921.

Guffey Attorneys Explain.

Both indicted men are in or near the
city. Mr. Joyce said, and will appear for
pleading before Judge Hanford on Tues-
day. The statement of Mr. Guffey's
attorneys reads:

"It may sound paradoxical, but it is
nevertheless true that by this indict-
ment Mr. Guffey is charged with ap-
plying \$406,000 of the Government's
money in face of the fact that that
money has been in the Treasury of the
United States for almost two years,
having been paid into the Treasury by
Mr. Guffey in March, 1921, and he holds
the Government's receipt in full. At
that time Mr. Guffey's accounts were
audited by Haskins & Sells, the Gov-
ernment's accountants, and every cent
shown by their accounting was paid by
Mr. Guffey to the Alien Property Custodian
without question. This amount of
\$406,000 is a fund of interest which
Mr. Guffey collected from banks where
he deposited moneys realized on sales
of enemy property. This interest was
collected by Mr. Guffey in a desire to
do his full duty, although not author-
ized or required by law and as soon as
his accounts were audited was promptly
paid over to the Government.

"To say the least, the indictment ap-
pears to be severely technical and it
must be remembered that no opportunity
has been given Mr. Guffey to state his
side of the case.

"During the war he gave up two years
to the service of the Government with-
out any compensation, serving as direc-
tor of sales of the Alien Property Custodian's office, and during that time sold
over \$150,000,000 worth of German
property. No claim has ever been made
that he personally profited in these vast
transactions to the extent of even a
penny, and he does not owe the Govern-
ment anything."

**YOUTH SCORNING WORK
TO SERVE PRISON TERM**

**Court Convinces Idler That
Law Has Powers.**

"I don't think it is good for me to
work," said Abraham Carmel, aged 15,
of 29 West 17th street, Newark, when
arraigned yesterday before Judge Grice
in the police court at Newark on com-
plaint of his mother. "I won't work,
either, and the law cannot make me
work."

FOGBOUND BLACKBIRDS WAIT AT CAPE MAY

Mild Winter Indicated by
Late Flight.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 28.—Auto-
mobiles arriving here after noon say that
on the Great White Way leading into
this city there were thousands of crows
and near the famous Cold Springs, two
miles north, that the sky was fairly
obscured with blackbirds. The birds are
making a flight southward, but have
lost their way in the thick fog. They
have not yet crossed the Delaware.
Blackbirds are late in their flight
South and it indicates that the winter
will be mild.

JOHN C. SMITH.

John C. Smith, president of the Wil-
lowbrook Dairy Company of Mount
Vernon, died yesterday at Tarrytown, Pa.
He was born in Orange county and was
a pioneer in the milk business of Mount
Vernon. He founded the Willowbrook
company in 1901. He leaves his wife
and two sons, Leland C. and William C.

WILLIAM P. G. HAYWARD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
GREENWICH, Dec. 28.—William Pitt
Greenwood Hayward, 74, retired banker,
died to-day at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edgar T. Mead, in North
street. The funeral will be held pri-
vately, the Rev. M. George Thompson,
rector of Christ Episcopal Church, of-
ficiating. Burial will be in Denver. Mr.
Hayward was born at Boston. He was
connected with the International Trust
Company there for many years.

THOMAS EMERSON TAYLOR.

Thomas Emerson Taylor, 47, of 109
West Seventy-sixth street, real estate
dealer, died Wednesday night of heart
disease. He was an expert on telegraph
and telegraph construction and served
in France as a First Lieutenant in the
signal service. He was born in Brook-
lyn and was graduated from the Poly-
technic Institute. His father, Thomas D.
Taylor, was one of the founders of
Lloyd's Register. His grandfather, John
Emerson Taylor, was a Harvard pro-
fessor and first cousin of Ralph Waldo
Emerson.

CHARLES THURLOW, JR.

Charles Thurlow, Jr., of Newburyport,
Mass., died in that city of pneumonia
on Wednesday in his thirty-fourth year.
He was graduated from Harvard in 1912
and served overseas as a First Lieuten-
ant of the army air corps. In June, 1915,
he married Miss Hope Malcolm, daugh-
ter of the late George Malcolm of 116
East Sixty-third street. Mr. Thurlow
died less than a year after his marriage,
leaving a son, Charles Thurlow, 21.

WHITES DIVORCED IN PARIS.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—A divorce was grant-
ed by default on October 26 between Al-
ban Temple White and his wife, who was
formerly Norma Paulsen. It was learned
to-day. The suit was brought in behalf
of the husband. Both are of Boston.

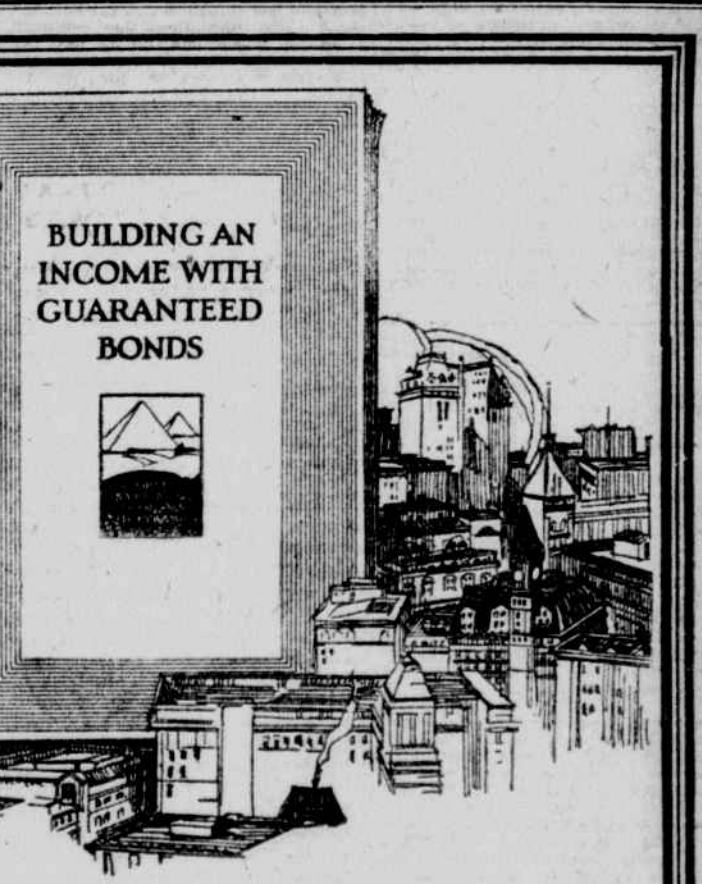
FRIENDS AID V. H. ARNOLD.

Friends of Victor H. Arnold, the
Town Hall businessman preacher, who
was arrested Tuesday on indictments in
Madison, Wis., charging him with
swindling small investors, yesterday en-
gaged Hal S. Corbett, formerly Circuit
Court judge in Kentucky, as counsel for
Arnold. The efforts were also begun to
raise bail for the preacher, and it was
expected that it would be furnished to-
day or to-morrow.

Pearls
Precious Stones
DREICER & CO
Fifth Avenue at forty-sixth

Bidding
56th Street FIFTH AVENUE 57th Street
After Christmas Sales
Fur-trimmed Coats, Evening Wraps
Gowns—Dresses—Furs
Two and Three-Piece Suits
Imported Lingerie and Novelties
At Greatly Reduced Prices
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Unusual Prices Prevail
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Particularly suitable for the
Holiday festivities.
Top Coats and Street Frocks at \$35
Formerly to \$75
Hats at \$10—\$15—\$20
Formerly \$30 to \$60

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